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a grounder to his territory, and Lawrence. Berman and May pulled off a
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BULKELEY WINS, ACADEMY

Umpire's Error Spoils Hard Fought Game at New London-Score 2 to 1 Against Academy-Mixup Over Infield Fly Rale.

Bulkeley was robbed of a clean-cut victory and the Academy of a possible chance to tile the score at least, through a wrong decision in the ninth by Umpire Watkins of New Britain, and the game was finished under protest, Bulkeley taking the nerve racking contest, 2 to 1, at Armstrong park, New London, Saturday afternoon. The Bulkeley rooters apparently recognized that there was nothing in it for them to gloat much over, and the crowd filed quietly off the field when the last Academy man went out in the ninth, allowing the members of the Bulke, iey team to do their own cheering in a little knot in front of the grandstand.

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Bolkeley. The Academy forces, conspicious with red and white flags and
went down in an extra car from here
at 12.45. The celebration they had
brepared for the evening is temporarily postponed, but they have no doubt
that it is coming later.

The week of rain that preceded the
game put the Academy in shape to
play the poorest game of their season, Pitcher Croker working wild as a
hawk from the built-up pitcher's box,
and his supporters contributing errors
at critical points that kept the nine
in a hole most of the time, but at that
they gave a great exhibition of crawlling out. With the bases jammed full
of Bulkeley runners, most of the game,
there was always some Academy man
to come through with the play that
turned back Bulkeley's strempts to
reach the plate until the fatal eighth.

A fast double play, Jimmy Murray
to Fletcher to Ed Murray, saved the
Academy in the first imning, since Bailey dropped a fly just after that and
Croker hit the two succeeding batters.

Then he fanned Lawrence for the
third out,

Catcher McCormick saved a run by
hanging on to a wild pitch in the next
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hanging on to a wild pitch in the next inning with a man waiting on third, and Eddie McKay was Johnny on the spot in the fifth when he scooped up a grounder and shot it home to catch

Where the game went fleeting was in the eighth. Lawrence singled and was advanced two more bases on Croker's wild pitch to the grandstand. Noonan was out on a foul fly to Croker, but Sullivan waited and walked, then stealing second. With the infield drawn in, Martin was lucky enough to pop a little fly over Mc-Kay's head which scored the two Bulkeley men. The next two were

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Bulkeley men. The next two were leasy outs.

Plitcher Brazill, the Bulkeley left-hander, was in his best form, and was the big obstacle to Academy progress around the bases. On fielding from the had the number of all the Acade/y batters except Fletcher and Geer. They each got three hits, but the rest of the team hardly drove the ball out of the infield. Fletcher's performance was just enough to earn him the dellar which some friend had promised if he got three hits. The Bulkeley team gave their twirler great support. Noonan in right accomplished the unusual

Flaherty's throw. He scored from past first base.

In the ninth came Umpire Watkins' chance for a display of incompetence, when, with one out and Geer on first, Standish popped up a fly to short on which Berman made a pickup, but threw too late to catch Standish. Geer dashed to third on the play, but the umpire declared the runner out and

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

UNIMPORTANT CHANGES. Prices Meved in Irregular Manner in Saturday's Market.

New York, June 18 .- Stock market New York, June 18.—Stock market prices moved in an irregular manner throughout the two hours of trading. final quotations showing unimportant changes as compared with the closing of the preceding day. Dealings were made up in large part of the transactions of the professional element, and as a rule the operations represented efforts to bring about a lower level of values, the success of the movement being reflected in fractional losses in the issues where selling pressure was the heaviest. the heaviest.

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Although the market was extremely dull, it exhibited an obstinate refusal to respond to the manipulation for cheaper quotations. There was nothing in the day's news warranting liquidation, while there was enough encouragement in weekly trade reports, money market conditions and advices from the agricultural section of the country to strengthen the impression that stocks at the present time are not a good sale for a long pull.

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New York. June 18.—Spot quiet: sales, 4.000 bales: speculation and export, 300: American, 3.000. Imports, 2.000. all American. Middling upland, 8.29d. Futures' opened quiet, 1 1-2 points higher on near and 3 to 4 higher on distant months: closed quiet, 1 to 1 1-2 points higher. June, 8.07: June-July, 7.94 1-2d: July-August, 7.89 1-2d: August-September, 7.62 1-2d: September-October, 7.28d: October-November, 7.13 1-2d: November-December, 7.08d: December-January and January-February, 7.07d: February-March, 7.07 1-2d: March-April, 7.08 1-2d.

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Harddigs Hit Winning Stride at Start.

The Harddigs played their first game Sunday and won hands down. Crowley pitched a fine game, striking out 16 men, the score being 3 to 2. The battery for the Harddigs was Tad Crowley and Murphy, and for the losers, East Sides of New London, Smith and Collins. They will play a return game with them two weeks from Sunday. And about the Senecas telling up to get a "rep.". What kind of a game did they play Sunday? By reports they played like schoolboys. Now if they care to play us Sunday let them meet Manager Murphy at The Bulletin offices Tuesday afternoon at 7.30 and post a forfeit. They can say they were some players if we win. Captain Wright said that he released O'Brien to the Harddigs, but he has never played with them; he is too fast for them. Senecas, come through with \$10 Tuesday p. m. Manager Mayor Murphy. Harddigs Hit Winning Stride at Start,

ager Mayor Murphy. Yale Wen in Ninth.

SATURDAY BASEMALL GAMES

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)

Before the largest crowd that has even seen a game on the new ball-grounds, the Greys walloped Moosup, their ancient rival, 8 to 3, Saturday afternoon. Carlson and Dennison each struck out nine men, notwith-standing that 23 safe hits were registered during the game. Hill led in the batfest, getting five safe ones out of five times up. A circus catch by Geer was a feature of the game. The score: MATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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GROTON SHIPYARD NINE FALLS BEFORE HOSPITAL

Captain Austin's Boys Too Speedy for the Visitors.

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TIE FOR THE LEAD

IN EASTERN CONN. LEAGUE

Wauregan and Moosup Together at the Top.

Wauregan tied up Moosup for the lead in the Eastern Connecticut league by defeating them on the Wauregan grounds, Saturday. Tri-Village (Day-ville) defeated Taftville and passit them in the league standing, while Jewett City increased its percentage by winning over the Centrals of Norwich on the Jewett City grounds. The feature of the game was the fielding of McKain. He accepted five

Jewett City increased its percentage by winning over the Centrals of Norwich on the Jewett City grounds. The games:

Jewett City 6, Centrals 3.

In mond, and handed the game in satisfactory shape.

The feature of the game was the fielding of McKain. He accepted five chances in the field, three of them being star catches. Groton's pitcher was a grounder and shot it home to catch Ryan trying to score. With all his wildness, Croker worked a big drop with deadly effectiveness at times, fanning all three men in the sixth inning and doing the trick on May in the seventh for the third out with the seventh for the s

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Taftville lost on their home grounds feat of retiring the runner at first on a grounder to his territory, and Lawrence. Berman and May pulled off a double that killed off a promising on the part of Bulkeley was all the Academy needed to make their only taily. Capt.

Jimmy Murray led off the sixth by taking his base on balls and ab once after when Ryan on third fielded Flaherty's throw. He scored from past first base.

In the ninth came Umpire Watkins' when, with one out of incore with one out the standard of the standard boys found Cavanaugh in timely fashion, sending seven more runs across. Young pitched for St. Mary's of Norwich and was in superb form. He had the New London boys under his thumb throughout the game, allowing them only six hits. The New London boys were outplayed in every way, the Greeneville team outshining them in all departments of the game. McItarvey and Tondreau starred for St. Mary's, while Captain Moore and Lyons excelled for the New London team. The lineups:

St. Mary's (Norwich)—Ogden 1b.

The lineups:
St. Mary's (Norwich)—Ogden 1b,
Murhta cf. Fuller 3b, McIntyre rf, McIntarvey sa, Blais 2b, Young (capt.)
p, Fox If, Toudreau c.
St. Mary's (New London)—Sullivan
ss. Rollo rf, Moore (capt.) 3b, Henley c, Shea If, Sullivan cf, Lyon 2b,
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THE UMPIRE'S MISTAKE. Not Enough Men on Bases to Call for Infield Fly Rule,

It only takes a reference to the text

It only takes a reference to the text of the rule covering infield flies to show where the unpire made his mistake in fhe Bulkeley-Academy game. The tule plainly requires that before two are out all three bases must be flyled, or that both first and second must be filled, to call for an infield fly decision. In this game Geer was on first and there were no other men on bases when the decision was given.

The rule covering the point at issue is section 3 of rule 51, which reads as follows: The batsman is out, if before two hands are out, while first and second, or first, second and third bases are occupied, he hits a fly ball, other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder. In such case the umpire shall, as soon as the ball be hit, declare it an infield or outfield hit.

Standish should have been credited with a hit and Geer allowed to stay on third, which he had made onthe play. Then with one man out and men on first and third the Academy strong a Then with one man out and men on first and third, the Academy stood a good chance of pushing the tieing run over, or possibly wint out.

Starting off commencement week in proper fashion, the Yale baseball team defeated the Cornell nine Saturday at Yale field by a 1 to 0 score, reversing the order of things at lihaca a few weeks ago, when in one day Cornell won the baseball game, crew race, and intercollegiates. The game was one in which there was pienty of interest from start to finish, and it was only in the ninth inning that Yale won. It was a picceer's battle. Scott, who pitched the first six for Yale, allowed four hits. He was succeeded by

AMFRICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Eastern League

Lawrence 10, Brockton 19, New Bedford 6, Lynn 0. Lowell 14, Haverhill 4, first game: Lowell 26,

ta Aggies 1. Amherst 0.

SUNDAY BASEBALL RESULTS.

Connecticut League. w Haren Springfield S. New Haren 2. aterbury Waterbury 2. Hartford 6. ridgeport Bridgeport 6. New Britain 2.

At Newark-Richester 2, Newark 3, At Jersey City-Toronto 2, Jersey City 3, Chicago 4. Phillies 3.

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pared for it in the cornerstone were deposited copies of current newspa-pers, constitution of grand lodge of Masons, seal of the order, by-laws of lodge, views of Stafford, including the Congregational church and library, grand lodge records of 1911, etc.

STONINGTON

Secor-Sylvia Wedding Wednesday-

Great Need for Berry Pickers-

Rev. and Mrs. George Burton Marston, Mrs. Charles Cousins, Mrs. Ass. Wilcox. Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. E. W. Smith have been chosen delegates to the convention of the Stonington Eaptist Union association, to be held at Sterling Hill.

Lawyer in the Pulpit. Rev. and Mrs. Marston left Saturday morning for Philadelphia to attend the Baptist convention. Attorney F. H. Davis of Pawcatuck preached

Sunday morning and evening in Mrs. Marston's absence.

Wedding Set for Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Secor and Frank Spivia both of the borough, are to be married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St.

Mary's church, Members of Pequot council, Royal

Members of Pequot council, Royal Arcanum, were guests of the New London council Friday evening. The trip was made by special cars. Capt. Charles Anderson has been getting the Darrell fleet into commis-sion for the summer. The fleet com-prises a salling yacht, power boat, Swampscott deries and small boats.

Berry Pickers Needed.

Farmers in this vicinity are com-plaining that they are unable to get berry pickers. The berries are rigan-ing faster than they can be getten ready for the market.

Road Church Notes.

Children's day exercises were held at the First Congregational church, Road district Sunday morning. Besides the exercises by the children, there was an address by James I. Case of Norwich, president of the New London County Sunday School association.

About the Borough. Mrs. W. A. Breed has returned from a few weeks' visit to relatives in New

Mrs. A. M. Saunders of Philadelphia

York.

Horace N. Trumbull arrived Friday from Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., and will spend a few days here before taking up his work as new-paper correspondent at Eastern Point.

Assistant Postmaster Harry P. Noyes left Friday evening for Providence, where he will attend the commencement exercises at Brown university.

versity.

George Stanton has purchased a handsome 16-foot canee. Its name is P. K., and it will accommodate few. Judge Gilbert Collins of Jersey City is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Weeks.

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PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 48
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The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of One Per Cent.
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coupon No. 14, due July 1, 1514, on consolidated mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of this Company will be paid at the office of The Trust Company of America, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

School association

James L. Case Speaks at Road

WITH NORWICH AMATEURS.

The Young Yales defeated the Cubs in thirteen innings, 6 to 5, on Saturday. The Y. Y.s tied up the game in the ninth and won out in the 13th. Features were the fielding of Kaplan and Graham.

In the popularity contest conducted a the Smoke Shop, the Cubs were the winners when the ballots were all cast and counted Saturday night. The Hard-digs gave them a pretty race, crawl-ing up from 598 to 805 in the last few days, but the Cubs won out by 960 votes to 805.

The Young Sturtevants defeated the Liberty Boys of the West Side Sunday afternoon by the score of 15 to 5. The battery fof the Young Sturtevants was Anthony Izbicki and Joseph Boush, who did great work in their positions. The Thamesville A. C. team met defeat on Sunday at the hands of the Montville second team, which was said to have rung in some of the older men to help put it over the Thamesville lads.

One Inning Enough to Win. On the Cranberry diamond the Centrals took the measure of the Greeneville Independents. 12 to 8, doing their winning work when they scored 11 runs in the third inning and driving Bill Dynon off the mound with their heavy hitting in this session.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Centrals, 0 0 11 0 2 0 0 0 *-13 15 2 Indep'd'ts, 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 8 11 2 Harvard 5, Williams 3. Harvard defeated Williams Satur-ay at Cambridge, 5 to 3, in a game day at Cambridge, 5 to 3, in a game marked by slugging at critical times. McLaughlin, in the box for Harvarddid not allow a hit until the seventh inning when a single and a three-bagger, together with two Harvard errors, netted Williams all her runs. Potter of Harvard made a home run, while there were triples by McLaughwhile there were triples by McLaugh-lin and Hann of Harvard, and Ames-bury of Williams. David struck out nine Harvard men, but allowed eight hits and was wild at times.

Time of Poughkeepsie Races. Chairman Bangs of the Poughkeep sie regatta committee has announce that the races would be rowed at the following hours on the 27th:

2.30 p. m., four-oared varsity; 4.15 p. m., eight-oared freshmen; 5.30 p. p. m., eight-oared fres m., eight-oared varsity.

Mrs. A. M. Saunders of Philadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hammond.
E. D. Worcester of New Terk is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Williams.
Charles J. Mason, Jr., seturned on Friday from Black Hall school to spend the summer with his porents.
Henry Davis of Mapie Point has returned from a few days visit in New York.
Horace N. Trumbull arrived Friday Opened Season with a Victory. The Smoke Shop nine, with Mana-ger Henry Christman pitching and Jim Drew behind the oat, opened their season in winning form, putting over a 20 to 3 defeat on the nine of over a 20 to 3 defeat of the Greeneville Sevens.

STAFFORD SPRINGS Cornerstone of Johnson Memorial Hospital Laid on Saturday After-

The laying of the cornerstone of the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs took place with spe-cial ceremonies Saturday afternoon. the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs took place with special ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The exercises were in charge of the grand lodge of Masons, assisted by local lodges and visiting delsgations from nearby towns, the largest number coming from Fayette lodge in Rockville. The day was an ideal one for the ceremonies and the event was the largest Stafford has seen it many a day. Many residences along East Main street, which was on the line of march from Masonic hall to the hospital, displayed the national colors. In addition to the officers of the grand lodge and the choir made up of voices from the various churches, the officers of the local lodge and Rev. C. F. Puffer of Salem, a former Stafford resident, who was speaker of the day, occupied seats on the platform. In the center of the platform sat Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the benefactors.

Freeman F. Patten said, in introducing the speaker, that Stafford had seen many great days and would undoubtedly see more, but June 17, 1911, is the greatest of all by reason of the laying of the cornerstone of the hospital. Mr. Puffer gave a masterful address and was listened to attentively by the large audience. He spoke of the benefits of education and industry, and thought philanthropy, as represented in this gift, on a par with the others. The Institution will be the most serviceable to the people of the community of any gift received by Stafford and will be a living monument to Cyril and Julia Johnson. He spoke of the modest manner in which the two had tolied together, and as a resuit of their industry this handsome institution is given to the town.

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